



CashBack for Communities Youth Work Fund

Annual Report
2022/23

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It gives me something else to go do on a Thursday, I know I need to stay sober and not have a smoke if I want to go. When my pals are asking me to go drinking or that with them, I now have an excuse not to go and cause I'm not just sitting in the house they don't push it as much.

(Young person, Springhall Community Youth Project)



1. Summary and highlights:

156 awards were made totalling £877,593

32 local authority areas

13,776 young people benefitted

£764,772 in match and in-kind funding

Outcomes for young people

Improved confidence and resilience	7,764
Feel able to do new things	7719
Positive supportive networks	7145
Positive behaviour changes	6568
Increased skills	6320
Improved wellbeing	7443
Positive destinations	8425
Less inclined to get involved in anti-social behaviour	5341

About CashBack for Communities:



The Scottish Government's CashBack for Communities programme reinvests monies recovered through the Proceeds of Crime Act 2002 to support disadvantaged young people who may be at risk of entering the criminal justice system and to support those communities in Scotland most affected by crime.

YouthLink Scotland administers the CashBack for Communities Youth Work Fund as part of the CashBack for Communities portfolio.

About Youth Work:

The purpose of youth work is to support young people's personal and social development through informal and experiential learning. It supports young people to grow in confidence, motivation, inspiration, self-determination and interpersonal skills. It provides young people with the skills they need to learn 'where they are at', to build on their strengths and assets.

It supports young people towards positive destinations and life choices (and diverts them from potentially harmful behaviours).

In the context of prevention, youth work provides early help 'up-stream' (primary prevention) or targeted work with young people who may already be at risk of or involved in anti-social behaviour (secondary prevention).



About the CashBack for Communities Youth Work Fund:

In Phase 5, the fund made available £800,000 per year (for 3 years) to the youth work sector in Scotland to support targeted youth work opportunities which support the confidence, capacity and wellbeing of disadvantaged young people across Scotland, and which also directly benefit local communities.

In previous phases of CashBack, the CashBack for Communities Youth Work Fund was an annual fund. As part of our approach to phase 5 we piloted a 3-year funding programme. This report focuses on year 3 of the annual fund. Outcome figures are included for the 3-year fund, but a full analysis of the pilot is the focus of an external evaluation report. The 3-year fund made £45k available to partners in 7 local authority areas in Scotland (£15k per area) with high levels of deprivation.

Successful applications to both funds demonstrated that funded projects would:

- Provide support to young people most at risk of being involved in anti-social behaviour, offending or reoffending into positive destinations and support communities most affected by crime.
- Achieve CashBack outcomes for young people
- Provide youth work opportunities (opportunities which supports young people's personal and social development and in which they choose to be involved, are equal partners in their own learning process and which respond to the expressed needs of young people).
- Take a proactive approach to ensure the activities are accessible to the target group of young people.
- Demonstrate a "place based" approach (i.e., add value by taking a more joined up, collaborative approach to maximise the impact of combined resources to achieve better outcomes for local people and communities.
- Support and encourage the involvement of young people in the development, management and running of the project.



Impact of the fund

**Outcomes for
young people
2022/23**

Outcome 1:

"Young people build their confidence and resilience, benefit from support networks and reduce risk taking behaviour"

Indicator	Reported number	Target number	% of target
YP report Increased levels of confidence and resilience	8,877	7,500	118%
YP feel able to do new things	8,436	7,500	112%
YP report that they have positive supportive networks	8,220	7,500	110%
YP report positive changes in their behaviour	6,568	3,500	192%

Outcome 2:

"Young people develop their physical and personal skills"

Indicator	Reported number	Target number	% of target
YP report increased personal skills, achieving accredited learning	2,581	2,500	103%
Number of SCQF qualifications/ accreditations	0	0	n/a
Number of non-SCQF qualifications/ accreditations	2,581	0	n/a
YP report an increase in their skills	6,938	5,000	139%

Outcome 3:

"Young people's health and wellbeing improves"

Indicator	Reported number	Target number	% of target
YP report improved wellbeing against SHANARRI indicators report improved wellbeing against SHANARRI indicators	8,308	7,500	111%

Outcome 4:

"Young people participate in activity which improves their learning, employability and employment options (positive destinations)"

Indicator	Reported number	Target number	% of target
YP will achieve a positive destination. Go on to participate in other learning – 2,153 Remain or return to school – 5,045 Go on to volunteer – 1,369	8,567	3,200	268%
YP will improve school attendance	2,966	1,500	198%

Outcome 5:

"Young people contribute positively to their communities"

Indicator	Reported number	Target number	% of target
YP take on a volunteering role	1,338	1,200	112%
Number of hours of volunteering by YP	41,777	15,000	278%
YP feel their contribution, links with communities and social interaction are improving	5,136	5,000	103%

Outcome 6:

"Young people are diverted from criminal behaviour or involvement with the criminal justice system"

Indicator	Reported number	Target number	% of target
YP feel less inclined to participate in anti-social and/or criminal behaviour	6,199	5,000	124%

Outcome Figures (Phase 5)

Outcome 1- Young people build their confidence and resilience, benefit from support networks and reduce risk taking behaviour	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Phase 5	Total number	% of target achieved
YP report Increased levels of confidence and resilience	9,122	8,831	8,877	26,830	22,500	119%
YP feel able to do new things	8,262	8,668	8,436	25,366	22,500	113%
YP report that they have positive supportive networks	8,061	7,863	8,220	24,144	22,500	107%
YP report positive changes in their behaviour	7,008	7,002	6,568	20,578	15,000	137%
Outcome 2 - Young people develop their personal and physical skills	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Phase 5	Total number	% of target achieved
YP report increased personal skills, achieving accredited learning	3,315	2,718	2,581	8,614	7,500	115%
YP report an increase in their skills	6,900	6,808	6,938	20,646	15,000	138%
Outcome 3 - Young people's health and wellbeing improves"	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Phase 5	Total number	% of target achieved
YP report improved wellbeing against SHANARRI indicators report improved wellbeing against SHANARRI indicators	9,095	9,065	8,308	26,468	22,500	118%
Outcome 4 - Young people participate in activity which improves their learning, employability and employment options (positive destinations)	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Phase 5	Total number	% of target achieved
YP will achieve a positive destination	3,563	8,393	8,567	20,523	9,600	214%
YP will improve school attendance	2,777	2,817	2,966	8,560	4,500	190%

Outcome 5 - Young people contribute positively to their communities	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Phase 5	Total number	% of target achieved
YP take on a volunteering role	1,595	1,233	1,338	4,166	3,600	116%
Number of hours of volunteering by YP	30,335	33,832	41,777	105,944	15,000	706%
YP feel their contribution, links with communities and social interaction are improving	6,283	4,759	5,136	16,178	15,000	108%
Outcome 6 - Young people are diverted from criminal behaviour or involvement with the criminal justice system	Year 1	Year 2	Year 3	Total Phase 5	Total number	% of target achieved
YP feel less inclined to participate in anti-social and/or criminal behaviour	6,086	5,656	6,199	17,941	15,000	120%



A photograph of two young men in a classroom. The man on the left is in profile, looking down. The man on the right is looking towards the camera. They are both wearing dark blue school uniforms. In the background, there is a blackboard with papers pinned to it. A large orange diagonal shape covers the bottom left of the image, containing the text 'Finance' and '2022/23'.

Finance

2022/23

Fund:**Income:**

Starting balance	£75,872.78
Fund income	£800,000
Transferred from CB Facilities Fund	£592.60
Transferred from Youth Work Education Recovery Fund	£592.60
Returned Funds	£1989.99
Total	£878,606.89

Expenditure:

Annual Fund	£755,927.89
Allocated Funding	£122,665.00
Total Funding	£878,592.89

Total Balance	£14.00
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Programme Management:**Income:**

Starting balance	£0
Management Fee	£84,000
External Evaluation	£17,000
Total	

Expenditure:

Programme Management	£84,000
External Evaluation	£17,000
Total Balance	£0

Phase 5 Finance

Fund:

Income:

Starting balance	£20,038.43
Fund income	£2,400,000
Transferred from CB Facilities Fund	£592.60
Transferred from Youth Work Education Recovery Fund	£151.52
Returned Funds	£52,785.57
Total	£2,473,568.12

Expenditure:

Allocated Funding	£2,473,554.12
Total Balance	£14.00

Programme Management:

Income:

Starting balance	£0
Management Fee	£265,000
External Evaluation	£35,000
Total	£300,000

Expenditure:

Programme Management	£265,000
External Evaluation	£35,000
Total Balance	£0



Case Studies

Case Studies

Organisation:

Tayside Council on Alcohol

Area:

Dundee

Award:

£3,280

Project:

Positive Connections Group

About the project:

"The 16+ Group targeted young women aged 16 to 21 across Angus who were experiencing disadvantage to some extent; impacted by parental substance misuse, engaging in substance use, recently left kinship/foster care, disengaged or had left school/education, at risk of/engaging in offending behaviour. The group ran weekly for 2 hours a week over a 6-month period and consisted of issue-based content guided by the young women's needs as articulated by individuals and referral information. The group placed strong emphasis on building trusting relationships between the project, the participants themselves and the wider community as a whole. The group facilitators encouraged all members to be involved in the planning of the sessions to ensure they had a genuine interest in attending and to ensure the sessions met the needs of all those attending.

The project was so well attended throughout the six months by all group members".

Outcomes:

"There was an emphasis on developing four differently themed sessions each month: an issues-based session, a community-based session, a volunteering focused session and a session **focusing on developing new skills and trying new experiences**. This variety of sessions each month allowed the group members to hear **about support services in their area that targeted the issues they were experiencing** such as mental health, sexual health, drug and alcohol awareness and positive wellbeing, but also to explore what is available within their local community in relation **to training, further education, skills development, volunteering and employment** and also ensuring there were fun sessions that encouraged the young women to **try new things, develop skills and learn new skills**.

"All eight young women were previously involved in anti-social behaviour and referred to the group by police and social work. Attending the group encouraged them to engage positively in their local communities"

(Youth worker, Positive Connections Group, Tayside Council on Alcohol)

An emphasis on ensuring there was variation each week, month to month, I believe helped maintain continual engagement from the young women as each session was different, ensuring all interests were covered but also helped **development in multiple areas, such as self-esteem, self-confidence, socialising skills and developing new skills but also new coping mechanisms in new environments**. The evidence to backed this up, in that of the eight young women that attended this programme, **three applied for and were accepted to full or part time college courses, three signed up and participated in the "Opportunities for All" programme to help develop the skills to get back into education and or employment. One of the group members re-engaged in school, and actually made the decision to stay on until 6th year. All eight young women participated in various volunteering opportunities throughout Angus** such as helping on a local trust farm, picking up litter, handing out information leaflets, **four of the members signed up to take part in volunteering with Voluntary Action Angus in their own time**. All eight young women were previously involved in anti-social behaviour that had led to police and social work involvement leading to their referral to this group.

"The sessions were like therapy. It helped me drink less alcohol and I stopped smoking weed. It also gave me a reason to just leave the house at the start. I built my confidence and I made new friends. I now go to college and I am studying art. The group helped me get the confidence to even think about applying for this course. I've not been in any fights for months and not got in any trouble"

(Young person, Positive Connections Group, Tayside on Alcohol)

Case Studies

Organisation:

Citadel

Area:

Edinburgh, Leith

Award:

£7,900

Project:

Citadel Boyz Tok

"This project has helped me get into college full time and taught me a lot of skills like cooking and mechanics. It has kept me out of trouble. I got to do a driving experience and they put me on courses that will help my CV. I would probably be in secure if it wasn't for Claire."

(Young person,
Citadel Boyz Tok)

About the project:

The awarded funded a project called "Boyz Tok". Youth workers at The Citadel worked with two groups of young men (aged 14-19) identified as being engaged in risk-taking behaviour and low-level crime within the community. The group work with the older age group (17-19) focused on moving into further education, employment or training and developing life skills. This involved workshops around money management, cooking, life skills, housing, CV building, drug and alcohol misuse and risk-taking behaviour. The group also visited colleges to allow the young people to experience that environment and the group also invited employers to visit and discuss different career options. The group work with the younger age group (14-15) took a more structured approach with focused topics agreed for each session. Topics included: anger management, drug and alcohol misuse, vaping, consent and coercion, sexual health, discrimination, assessing risk/ risk taking behaviours and goal setting.

Outcomes:

"This funding allowed the Citadel to provide a group for these young males to explore issues and topics in a non-judgmental space. It has allowed us to carry out small group work which has in turn gave us the opportunity to work closely with the young people to achieve their individual future goals. Several the boys have now **moved onto positive destinations**. Four of the boys are now in full- time education at Edinburgh college and one young person is now in **full - time employment**.

The young people have also developed over the last year in terms of their maturity and there has been a resulting **reduction in offending**. We worked very closely with the boys on the build-up to Guy Fawkes Night and on November 5th itself; in previous years they had been involved in offending within the community. This year **none of the boys received any charges** and several of them **actively avoided engaging in anti-social behaviour in the community**. The relationship we developed with the members of the boys' group has proved to be very positive. Their trust in us as an organization and their relationship with staff, who they can go to for support and at times guidance, has remained beyond the lifespan of the group.

"This year none of the boys received any charges and a number of them actively avoided engaging in anti-social behaviour in the community. The relationship we developed with the members of the boys' group has proved to be very positive. Their trust in us as an organization with staff who they are able to go to for support and at times guidance has remained beyond the lifespan of the group."

(Young person,
Citadel Boyz Tok)

Case Studies

Organisation:

Possibilities for Each and Every Kid (PEEK)

Area:

Glasgow, North Ease, Bridgeton, Barrowfield and Calton

Award:

£3,370

Project:

Youth Community Council

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The perceptions of young people in the local community prior to this project had been fairly negative, with them widely seen as hanging around and causing trouble. The project has allowed the local community to see that young people are as invested in their areas as they are

(Youth worker, PEEK, Youth Community Council)

About the project:

"The Youth Community Council brought together young people from three communities in the east end of Glasgow who **were engaging in anti-social and risk-taking behaviour**. These young people had previously engaged with PEEK's youth team via outreach work in their communities and had shared with youth workers that they felt there was a lack of opportunities for them in their local communities which was leading to them engaging in risky behaviours. The young people had also approached numerous services looking to improve their areas and had found that their concerns were not being listened to. **The youth community council project aimed to bring these young people together to create positive and impactful dialogue, and to amplify the voices of young people who felt they were not being listened to.** Sessions took place weekly and looked at different skills and qualities such as leadership, communication, and teamwork to give the young people the skills they needed to present their concerns at community council meetings.

The sessions also included community walkarounds, where young people observed and took notes on positive parts of their communities, and areas for improvement that they would like to raise.

The young people also spent time examining their own values and issues that were important to them as individuals to better understand themselves and what their objectives for the sessions would be.

Outcomes:

"The project provided a platform for young people to have their voices heard within their communities. Young people involved in the project had previously had fairly negative experiences of attempting to bring issues to services in their local areas. **The project allowed young people to express their concerns about their communities in a safe environment** where their opinions were given a platform, and **allowed young people to discuss issues that were important to them and explore their values**. The young people reported feeling more confident to express their views in a group situation as a result of the project and felt they had gained the skills to prepare and **to present their ideas at local community council meetings** when the next opportunity arises.

The perceptions of young people in the local community prior to this project had been negative, with them widely seen as hanging around and causing trouble. The project has allowed the local community to see that young people are as invested in their areas as they are, and in future we will hopefully see a more multi-generational collaborative approach to community improvements. One local community member said - "I see them all hanging around and causing trouble, but it's actually because they don't have anything to do so we need to listen to them 19 more."

11 This project has really helped me build confidence because I've learned how to talk to people I wouldn't normally and start conversations and share my opinions. It's also helped me achieve more literacy skills which I didn't expect because we had to keep track of the things we discussed and given me the chance to hear what other people think and how that affects me or how we can work together. I really enjoyed speaking with young kids in communities and when I turn 14 I have decided I will be applying to become an official PEEK volunteer and start working with children.

(Yong person, PEEK, Youth Community Council)

Case Studies

Organisation:

Community Renewal Trust

Area:

Glasgow, Govanhill

Award:

£5,700

Project:

Govanhill Roma Youth Project

About the project:

"'Nevo Drom' has been an exciting and challenging project, enabling us to build positive relationships with Roma young people engaging in risky behaviours', crime and gang culture. Five of the young people (that we know of) have been directly involved with the Police and Social Services, and all 20 were vulnerable within risky situations involving either anti-social behaviour, cannabis misuse, knife crime, gang culture, drug running, or sexual exploitation.

The project was designed by young peoples. The initial proposal, crafted by some of the boys, involved rap but developed into four sub-projects. The first of these was a music project built around the "drill" genre of music that the young people are engaged with. The genre itself has a history and aesthetic connected with knife crime and gang culture, which youth workers utilised to begin a discussion around these issues using storytelling and character development through lyric writing to begin to explore the motivations behind these issues and begin to understand and challenge potential destructive pathways. This involved the young people in creative writing practice, studio-based recording practice and video production. This approach led to intense conversations with the boys, challenging for both them and workers, exploring violence, racism, sexism, homophobia and religion.

"This grant showed that a small amount of money can make a huge difference in a youth project. It enabled us to offer young people we had known for a long time, and who we knew were struggling, time and space to get support and learn new skills. Us accepting young people that have been rejected, from school, family, and from public spaces, has helped young people develop confidence and self-worth.

(Youth worker, Community Renewal Trust, Govanhill Roma Youth Project)

"Being able to relax and chill with friends has been good. We had the chance to talk about difficult things. Sometimes talking about being a man felt weird. We were filming for sex ed and talked about homophobia and domestic abuse and porn."

(Young person, Community Renewal Trust, Govanhill Roma Youth Project)

The second mode of support we offered to young people was a regular Wednesday night boys' group. The group formed out of a need for a caring comfortable discussion and hang out space throughout the winter. The group was structured around collective cooking practice, where the group could plan and cook together for the rest of the group and then have a talking/workshop space during communal eating. We aimed to connect discussion and expectations of being a man, violence and masculinity, with practices of cooking and caring with each other. Thirdly we facilitated a daytime group for school excluded young people to come and learn about projects and plan their own. With the schools' permission, the group met three afternoons a week. The fourth project was the youth group, "Amaro Clubos" The group arose in response to the young people occupying the local libraries in the evening and creating tension with local authorities and police involvement. Alongside young workers, an organising group was formed to plan the club, developing the idea, maintaining and cleaning the space, and inviting other young people. The group was truly participant led, with the young people taking responsibility for the project. As a result of young people's contact with the police on the streets, young members of different groups planned to meet local police and talk about being Roma and how they would like the police to treat them. We organised two sessions with the local community police who invited new recruits along to hear directly from young people.

Outcomes:

Nevo Drom has been vital in providing resources to create a project where young people who would not normally access available provision and support can gain positive recognition of their experiences, struggles and strengths. Working on their agendas and issues, where they chose to meet, **has offered young people positive adult contact without the authority and control dynamic of school.**

(CONT.D) **The community has seen young people with negative reputations engaged in positive occupation, and in some cases helping at community events. The project has built a network of young people who are more openly developing a language to think about and discuss their lives. The boys' group has allowed participants to see each other and understand a shared experience, with both its positive and negative aspects, whilst building a support network.** In relation to the music/lyric writing, the impact of having their lyrics heard and celebrated has allowed their artistic voices to be heard and celebrated to encourage positive self-esteem and positive image in the community. The mixture of 1:1 and group work helped create a structure where young people could build community whilst also feel safe to explore sensitive topics such as gang violence, drugs and their interpersonal relationships. **Young people's mental health and social relationships benefitted from discussion and problem solving.** The boys group gave a group of marginalised young people a regular place to be, this regularity and care was felt in the wider community as it meant that the group could share with each other instead of occupying the streets. Being for Roma young people, meant the project was a space for them to talk about and share their experiences, history and culture. Staff's language skills meant young people with English as a second language, could feel comfortable and understood. Young people felt able to talk about the racism they experience, sharing their anger and hurt, and exploring possible responses (like with the police).



A young boy with dark hair is standing on a blue and white surfboard in a body of water. He is wearing a black wetsuit with blue accents on the sleeves and legs, and a red life vest. He is holding a black surfboard leash in his right hand. The background shows a concrete wall and two red and white striped poles. The water is calm with some ripples.

Appendix 1

**Awards by
Local Authority
2022/23**

Awards by Local Authority

2022/23

Annual Fund

Organisation	Local Authority	Award	Beneficiaries
Denis Law Legacy Trust	Aberdeen City	£5,000	300
Aberdeen City Council	Aberdeen City	£2,275	30
Aberdeen City Council Youth Work team	Aberdeen City	£14,844	50
Northfield Community Learning Association	Aberdeen City	£6000	112
Total		£28,119	492
Aberdeenshire Council	Aberdeenshire	£5,966	27
Community Learning and Development Aberdeenshire Council	Aberdeenshire	£8,692	30
Aberdeen Foyer	Aberdeenshire	£8,477	50
Aberdeenshire Council CLD Service	Aberdeenshire	£1,670	12
Aberdeenshire Council, Mntlaw Academy	Aberdeenshire	£4,009	15
Total		£28,814	134
Tayside Council on Alcohol	Angus	£3,280	8
Brechin Youth Project	Angus	£4,900	85

Kirrie Youth Project	Angus	£2,600	76
Coaching In Communities CIC	Angus	£4,750	75
Total		£15,530	244
Live Argyll	Argyll and Bute	£9,000	133
Total		£9,000	133
Pilmeny Development Project	City of Edinburgh North	£4,029	41
Passion4Fusion	City of Edinburgh North	£3,933	110
Granton Youth Ltd	City of Edinburgh North	£4,800	67
Ferrywell Youth Project	City of Edinburgh North	£6,696	134
The Venchie Children and Young People's Project	City of Edinburgh North	£4,682	32
Citadel Youth Centre	City of Edinburgh South	£7,900	19
St Teresa's Youth Club	City of Edinburgh North	£4,810	91
Total		£36,850	494
Edinburgh City Youth Cafe (6VT Youth Cafe)	City of Edinburgh South	£4,800	74
About Youth	City of Edinburgh South	£4,950	57
The Broomhouse Centre t/a SPACE	City of Edinburgh South	£4,954	62

The BIG Project	City of Edinburgh South	£4,954	50
Strengthening Communities For Race Equality Scotland-SCOREScotland	City of Edinburgh South	£6,844	57
The Wee Haven Youth Project	City of Edinburgh South	£7,825	75
Canongate Youth	City of Edinburgh South	£2,000	6
Total		£38,157	381
Play Alloa	Clackmannanshire	£2,450	40
Barnardo's	Clackmannanshire	£2,500	20
Rural & Urban Training Scheme (RUTS)	Clackmannanshire	£5,000	10
Total		£9,950	70
Creetown Initiative Ltd	Dumfries and Galloway	£1,200	45
Marchmount Bowling Club	Dumfries and Galloway	£1,550	7
Mid & Upper Nithsdale Youth Forum	Dumfries and Galloway	£4,737	168
Annandale and Eskdale Youth Group	Dumfries and Galloway	£5,000	90
Stranraer Youth Cafe	Dumfries and Galloway	£6,471	61
Oasis Youth Centre Management Committee	Dumfries and Galloway	£3,000	58
Total		£21,958	429

Hot Chocolate Trust	Dundee City	£6,100	67
Yusuf Youth Initiative	Dundee City	£4,000	180
RockSolid Dundee	Dundee City	£7,000	30
Dundee West Youth Work Team	Dundee City	£22,000	24
Total		£39,100	301
Barnardo's	East Ayrshire	£7,200	127
East Ayrshire Council	East Ayrshire	£3,000	16
East Ayrshire Council - Kilmarnock, Ayrshire	East Ayrshire	£2,436	20
Total		£12,636	133
Scottish Families Affected by Alcohol and Drugs	East Dunbartonshire	£2,840	39
Twechar Community Action	East Dunbartonshire	£5,100	40
Total		£7,940	79
North Berwick Youth Project	East Lothian	£5,783	125
Tranent Youth and Community Facility (Recharge)	East Lothian	£3,072	138
Pennypit community Development Trust	East Lothian	£2,016	40
Total		£10,871	303

East Renfrewshire Council	East Renfrewshire	£5,000	65
Total		£5,000	65
Tamfourhill community hub - Youth groups	Falkirk	£7,540	79
Falkirk Council Community Learning & Development	Falkirk	£3,231	23
Falkirk Council	Falkirk	£9,128	90
Total		£19,899	192
Kirkcaldy YMCA	Fife	£6,199	74
Fife Council	Fife	£3,895	55
Fife Council	Fife	£7,154	51
Gallatown Gala and Community Group	Fife	£4,907	89
Gallatown Bike HUB	Fife	£4,950	46
Cupar Youth Cafe	Fife	£6,326	137
Methilhill Community Children's Initiative (MCCI)	Fife	£7,804	80
Dunfermline PSYV	Fife	£4,560	24
Total		£45,796	556
Bluevale community club	Glasgow North East	£5,164	74

Tron St Mary's Parish Church	Glasgow North East	£3,060	44
Possibilities for Each and Every Kid (PEEK)	Glasgow North East	£3,370	14
Toonspeak Young People's Theatre	Glasgow North East	£5,000	60
Parkhead Youth Project	Glasgow North East	£2,916	28
Church House, Bridgeton [SCIO]	Glasgow North East	£3,000	56
YoMo Young Movers	Glasgow North East	£3,943	35
Royston Youth Action	Glasgow North East	£5,904	46
One community Scotland	Glasgow North East	£5,000	19
One community Scotland	Glasgow North East	£1,000	20
Stronger Together Enterprise	Glasgow North East	£2,756	15
Total		£41,113	411
The Play Center Glasgow C.I.C	Glasgow North West	£6,336	21
The Children's Wood	Glasgow North West	£5,890	34
G15 youth project	Glasgow North West	£5,162	70
The Hut (SCIO) (formerly Temple/Shafton Youth	Glasgow North West	£7,833	141

Community Central Hall	Glasgow North West	£4,778	39
Barnardo's Scotland	Glasgow North West	£14,118	44
Total		£44,117	349
Govan Youth Information Project	Glasgow South	£7,732	61
The Indigo Childcare Group	Glasgow South	£3,800	30
The Pearce Institute	Glasgow South	£4,640	41
Sunny Govan Community Radio	Glasgow South	£3,200	30
Community Renewal Trust, (Govanhill Roma Youth Project)	Glasgow South	£5,700	20
The Village Storytelling Centre	Glasgow South	£4,000	119
Govanhill Baths Community Trust (GBCT)	Glasgow South	£3,624	42
Youth Community Support Agency (YCSA)	Glasgow South	£4,350	74
One Community Scotland	Glasgow South	£8,000	80
Sanctuary Housing Association	Glasgow South	£25,665	293
Total		£70,711	790

Highland Wildcats	Highland	£4,225	75
Portree Youth Club	Highland	£6,300	60
High Life Highland	Highland	£6,300	12
Broadford Youth Club	Highland	£3,240	42
12th Inverness Boys' Brigade	Highland	£2,585	24
The Place Youth Club	Highland	£6,000	765
Total		£28,572	978
Community Learning and Development	Inverclyde	£6,700	435
CLD Inverclyde	Inverclyde	£2,570	60
Inverclyde Council	Inverclyde	£15,000	22
Total		£24,270	517
Mayfield and Easthouses Youth 2000 Project	Midlothian	£4,550	244
Rural & Urban Training Scheme (RUTS)	Midlothian	£1,500	8
Midlothian Council CLLE	Midlothian	£2,000	18
The Penicuik & District Young Men's Christian Association and Young Women's Christian Association	Midlothian	£4,575	106

Total		£12,625	376
The Loft Youth Project	Moray	£10,963	144
Total		£10,963	144
Irvine Sea Cadets	North Ayrshire	£2,500	64
Barnardo's	North Ayrshire	£6,145	48
Additional Support Needs Youth Groups	North Ayrshire	£3,808	65
North Ayrshire Council	North Ayrshire	£15,000	811
Total		£27,453	988
The Safety Zone	North Lanarkshire	£8,000	228
MADE4UINML2	North Lanarkshire	£8,000	208
Glenboig Development Trust	North Lanarkshire	£7,000	72
North Lanarkshire Council	North Lanarkshire	£1,700	30
Cardowan Community Meadow	North Lanarkshire	£4,000	30
Reeltime Music	North Lanarkshire	£7,000	27

Getting Better Together Ltd	North Lanarkshire	£7,000	131
Total		£42,700	726
Action for Children	Orkney Islands	£2,500	47
The Pickaquoy Centre Trust	Orkney Islands	£9,546	311
Total		£12,046	358
YMCA Tayside	Perth and Kinross	£12,500	87
Total		£12,500	87
Renfrew YMCA SCIO	Renfrewshire	£8,680	40
CREATE Paisley	Renfrewshire	£5,129	41
Linstone Housing Association	Renfrewshire	£9,358	50
Corseford Tenants and Residents Association	Renfrewshire	£1,633	50
Renfrewshire Council	Renfrewshire	£6,000	120
Renfrewshire Council	Renfrewshire	£15,000	57
Total		£45,800	358
Tweeddale Youth Action	Scottish Borders	£2,854	5
Eildon West Youth Hub (TD1 Youth Hub)	Scottish Borders	£3,120	87

Escape Youth Services	Scottish Borders	£6,160	162
Total		£12,134	254
Shetland Islands Council - Youth and Employability Service	Shetland Islands	£4,296	60
Shetland Islands Council	Shetland Islands	£2,353	17
OPEN Project, Voluntary Action Shetland	Shetland Islands	£5,271	194
Total		£11,920	271
South Ayrshire Council	South Ayrshire	£5,225	223
Barnardo's	South Ayrshire	£1,460	26
Girvan Youth Trust	South Ayrshire	£3,630	62
The Ayr Ark	South Ayrshire	£2,700	215
South Ayrshire Council	South Ayrshire	£15,000	28
Total		£28,015	554
Universal Connections Rutherglen	South Lanarkshire	£2,493	44
Springhall and Whitlawburn Youth Development Team	South Lanarkshire	£4,669	45
Springhall Community Youth Project	South Lanarkshire	£3,464	50

Universal Connections	South Lanarkshire	£3,464	45
Whitehill Universal Connections	South Lanarkshire	£3,130	323
Hamilton Universal Connections	South Lanarkshire	£3,977	37
Universal Connections	South Lanarkshire	£3,747	0 Unreported
Universal Connections	South Lanarkshire	£4,033	25
Youth Family Community Learning	South Lanarkshire	£5,500	62
Larkhall Universal Connections	South Lanarkshire	£4,800	310
Total		£38,303	941
Stirling Council (Culture Team)	Stirling	£7,024	64
Coach My Sport (CiC)	Stirling	£2,340	120
Stirling Council - Youth Participation Team	Stirling	£3,950	26
Total		£13,314	210
Scottish Families Affected by Alcohol and Drugs	West Dunbartonshire	£1,700	44
West Dunbartonshire Council	West Dunbartonshire	£12,500	168

Clydebank Unit No 87 (The Clydebank Sea Cadets)	West Dunbartonshire	£2,500	32
West Dunbartonshire Council	West Dunbartonshire	£15,000	875
Total		£31,700	1119
Hotspot Intervention Team	Western Isles	£5,653	43
Action for Children	Western Isles	£5,604	36
Hotspot Intervention Team	Western Isles	£6,662	135
Total		£17,919	214
FAST FORWARD (POSITIVE LIFESTYLES) LIMITED	West Lothian	£9,863	80
The Larder	West Lothian	£4,446	8
Rural & Urban Training Scheme (RUTS)	West Lothian	£5,000	11
Rural & Urban Training Scheme (RUTS)	West Lothian	£2,750	6
Open Door Accommodation Project	West Lothian	£740	20
Total		£22,799	125

A male mountain biker is shown from the waist up, leaning forward on his handlebars. He is wearing a white protective suit with grey accents, an orange and black helmet, and safety glasses. He is smiling at the camera. The background is a blurred forest. A large yellow diagonal shape covers the bottom left of the image, containing the text.

Appendix 2

**Investment by
local authority
area 2022/23**

Investment by local authority area

2022/23

Annual Fund

Local Authority	Award	Beneficiaries
Aberdeen City	£31,599	492
Aberdeenshire Council	£32,404	134
Angus	£17,130	244
Argyll and Bute	£10,250	133
City of Edinburgh North	£40,845	494
City of Edinburgh South	£42,152	381
Clackmannanshire	£11,200	70
Dumfries and Galloway	£24,698	429
Dundee City	£43,700	301
East Ayrshire	£14,496	133
East Dunbartonshire	£9,210	79
East Lothian	£12,301	303
East Renfrewshire	£6,250	65

Falkirk	£22,389	192
Fife	£51,296	556
Glasgow North East	£45,523	411
Glasgow North West	£48,526	349
Glasgow South	£75,121	790
Highland	£32,202	978
Inverclyde	£27,390	517
Midlothian	£14,035	376
Moray	£12,333	144
North Ayrshire	£30,853	988
North Lanarkshire	£48,450	726
Orkney Islands	£14,115	358
Perth and Kinross	£14,570	87
Renfrewshire	£50,410	358
Scottish Borders	£13,634	254
Shetland	£13,170	271
South Ayrshire	£31,515	554
South Lanarkshire	£43,043	941
Stirling	£14,674	210

West Dunbartonshire	£35,100	1119
Western Isles	£19,169	214
West Lothian	£25,659	125
	£979,592	13776

A young boy with short brown hair, wearing a green and white jacket, is focused on painting a mural on a wall. He is holding a paintbrush and applying purple and blue paint to a large white sheet of paper that is part of the mural. The background shows a classroom setting with a yellow wall, a whiteboard, and a coat rack with a purple jacket hanging on it. Other children are visible in the background, also engaged in painting.

Appendix 3

**Investment by
Local Authority
Area Phase 5**

Investment by Local Authority Area

Phase 5

Annual Fund

Local Authority	Award	Beneficiaries
Aberdeen City	£87,075	1845
Aberdeenshire Council	£85,495	430
Angus	£45,983	1182
Argyll and Bute	£20,517	301
City of Edinburgh North	£226,722	2719
Clackmannanshire	£35,667	309
Dumfries and Galloway	£74,022	2423
Dundee City	£110,501	559
East Ayrshire	£45,135	636
East Dunbartonshire	£29,900	99
East Lothian	£49,845	2254
East Renfrewshire	£29,750	2659
Falkirk	£66,852	524

Fife	£137,321	1581
Glasgow North East	£122,259	1092
Glasgow North West	£127,623	1517
Glasgow South	£167,055	1329
Highland	£98,002	2404
Inverclyde	£88,730	1423
Midlothian	£39,130	928
Moray	£37,057	431
North Ayrshire	£100,786	1289
North Lanarkshire	£156,201	2182
Orkney Islands	£30,894	596
Perth and Kinross	£51,593	570
Renfrewshire	£135,599	814
Scottish Borders	£38,930	567
Shetland	£40,666	1058
South Ayrshire	£95,481	1588
South Lanarkshire	£123,453	2804
Stirling	£41,212	795
West Dunbartonshire	£96,900	1735

Western Isles	£41,259	1557
West Lothian	£68,611	996
	£2,733,201	43,186



Appendix 4

Phase 5 Equalities Information

Age/Gender Breakdown Year 3

Age	Boys	Girls	Non-binary	Prefer not to say	Total
10-14	4,272	3945	65	275	8,557
15-19	2,336	2149	176	164	4,825
20-24	199	181	1	13	394
Total	6,807	6,275	242	452	13,776

Age/Gender Breakdown Phase 5

Age	Boys	Girls	Non-binary	Prefer not to say	Total
10-14	14,118	12,415	161	553	27,247
15-19	8,014	5,876	249	231	14,370
20-24	786	743	10	30	1,569
Total	22,918	19,034	420	814	43,186

SIMD Breakdown (Beneficiaries)

Year 3

0-20%	23,583
20-30%	8,221
30-40%	6,513
40-50%	2,543
50-100%	2,326
Total	43,186

Protected Characteristic	Years 1&2 (29,410)	Year 3 (13,776)	Phase 5 Total (43,186)
Sex identity			
Male:	16,111	6,807	22,918
Female:	12,759	6,275	19,034
Non-binary:	178	242	420
Prefer not to say:	362	452	814
Don't know:			
Gender reassignment			
Yes:	48	90	138
No:	2325	3726	6,051
Prefer not to say:	47	679	726
Don't know:	26,990	9,281	36,271
Disability			
Vision:	72	85	157
Hearing:	32	117	149
Mobility:	92	221	313
Dexterity:	89	161	250
Learning, understanding or concentrating:	837	1,790	2,627
Memory:	40	124	164
Stamina, breathing, or fatigue:	59	300	359

Social or behavioural:	12,742	1,595	14,337
None of the above:	1,236	0	1236
Other:	46	238	284
Prefer not to say:	6	576	582
Don't know:	14,159	9,516	23,675

Ethnicity

White – Scottish: 11,714	11,868	7,606	19,474
White – Other British: 662	667	340	1,007
White – Irish: 31	31	8	39
White – Gypsy/Traveller: 55	55	54	109
White – Polish: 246	254	178	432
White – Other: 44	44	72	116
Mixed or Multiple ethnicity: 250	250	269	519
Pakistani: 96	96	120	216
Indian: 61	61	71	132
Bangladeshi: 6	6	19	25
Chinese: 55	55	31	86
Other Asian ethnicity: 106	106	38	144
African – African, African Scottish or African British: 87	90	228	318

African – Other African ethnicity: 64	66	51	117
Black – Caribbean: 18	18	11	29
Black – Black, Black Scottish or Black British: 86	86	109	195
Black – Other Black ethnicity: 49	52	12	64
Arab, Arab Scottish or Arab British: 19	36	59	95
Other ethnic group:	67	112	179
Prefer not to say:	358	471	829
Don't know:	15,144	3,917	19,061

Religious beliefs - of new participants

None:	554	0	554
Church of Scotland:	344	274	618
Roman Catholic:	373	216	589
Other Christian:	98	81	179
Muslim:	207	326	533
Buddhist:	2	0	2
Sikh:	6	6	12
Jewish:	4	2	6
Hindu:	5	3	8
Pagan:	3	0	3

Other religion:	30	39	69
Prefer not to say:	737	1,133	1,870
Don't know:	27,047	11,696	38,743

Sexual orientation

Heterosexual/Straight: 3543	3543	3,782	7,325
Gay/Lesbian: 304	304	323	627
Bisexual: 179	179	171	350
Other: 108	108	75	183
Prefer not to say: 366	366	659	1,025
Don't know: 24,088	24,910	8,766	33,676



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